

THE WEATHER  
Rain tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Fresh to strong northeast winds.

VOL. 69. NO. 219.

CIRCULATION FRIDAY  
9:30 A.M.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1920.

Full Lensed Wire Report  
By The Associated Press.PRICES: By carrier in Janesville  
per week; 3c per copy.

# WIDE SPREAD BOOZE RAIDS ON MONDAY

## Mrs. Wilson's Brother Named in Graft

### BOLLING Bribes Shipping Board It is Alleged

RELATIVE OF PRESIDENT  
SAID TO BE CONNECTED  
WITH SCANDAL.

### BOUGHT FA VORS

\$40,000 Paid to Procure Unusu-  
al Privileges of Deal-  
ing.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 20.—R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of President Wilson, and treasurer of the Shipping Board, was named in connection with a \$40,000 bribe alleged to have been paid by a Staten Island ship building company to procure unusual favors from the board, in testimony before the congressional committee investigating shipping board affairs here today.

Tucker E. Sands, former vice president of the Commercial National Bank of Washington, testified it was his "understanding" that \$1,800 he "loaned Bolling, his brother, in his note," and of which Bolling already had paid back \$500, was Bolling's share of the \$40,000 bribe of the Wallace Downey Ship Building Corporation for unusual shipping board favors.

Sands said that the \$40,000, he understood, was to be split four ways between himself, Bolling, Lester Sisler, former shipping board secretary, and a man named Kranner.

Affidavit Made.

Sands admitted that he had, in an interview with Alfred W. McCann, reporter for the New York Globe, made allegations of the alleged bribe, which were incorporated in an affidavit, a copy of which was submitted to the board today, prepared for his, Sands' signature.

The affidavit involved the loan of \$1,800 to Bolling against his note, of which Bolling has paid back \$500 Sands made plain.

Sands admitted he is under indictment for allowing a shipping company in which he was interested to overstate its account at the Commercial National bank.

Sands said he had paid Sister \$5,000 and that it was "not loan," Bolling's share of the money, Sands said he understood, had paid back \$500, but that Bolling did not take the "balance" between it and the \$500 loaned him.

"Can't Just Say."

Admitting that he had received from Downey, \$40,000 in notes, Sands said he "could not say" if it was connected with other matters than that of procuring a ship building contract. He admitted that he had in his statement to McCann that Downey wanted these notes to appear ostensibly as security for a loan.

Sands added that he got a loan from the Commercial National bank for \$100,000 for Downey and that the sum had left on deposit there, although it was transferred to the "savings account."

Sands identified the name of a man named Kranner, as John Cranor, who he said, was a promoter living in Richmond, Virginia, and "representative" of the Downey ship building company.

Introduced to Bolling

He said that he had introduced George Bolling and Sisler. He said he knew that Bolling and Sisler "did not have anything to do with the awarding of contracts" in the shipping board.

Sands said he still owes Bolling \$900 on a real estate lot. Bolling said he had admitted asking him "owing to his connection with the president" to use his influence in his behalf in connection with the indictment. He had, he said, received a letter from Bolling dated October 18, 1918, exhorting him to the committee chairman in which Bolling said that because of his "relations with the president" any attempt by Bolling's party to "interfere" with the processes of the court of justice would not only be open to serious misconception but improper."

### TRAIN BANDITS BURN \$5,000,000 IN BONDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 20.—Bonds and securities burned by the bandits who robbed Burlington, Iowa, Nov. 8 in Council Bluffs last Saturday night, totalled more than \$5,000,000 according to an announcement here today by Postal Inspector Glenn.

At the same time he announced that the loss probably would fall heavily on two nationally known insurance companies.

This is the first information since the robbery of the amount involved. This time places the robbery as the greatest ever staged in the history of the American post office department.

### League Meets in Picturesque Geneva



Glimpses of Swiss folk in native dress.

Picturesque indeed are the Swiss folk delegates at the League of Nations' sessions at Geneva, will see while there. The pictures above give the reader a glimpse of the type of native folk the visitors will see. Above, at left, two women in native costumes are seen, the Gallois and the Alpine, ready to aid the Swiss Red Cross. One of the women is wearing even the wooden shoes worn by many of the women. At the upper left is a Swiss peasant woman in her garden, wearing trousers. This form of costume is generally used about the farms because of the freedom it affords in working. Below are two Swiss children, dressed in the Red Cross by selling trinkets and collecting funds on the streets. Geneva is one of the show places of Europe, resting on the edge of a beautiful lake, with the snow-capped mountains nearby.

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# PHILIPP PROCLAIMS THANKSGIVING DAY

Governor Urges People of Wisconsin to be Grateful for Blessings.

[Extract to the gazette.]

Madison, Nov. 20.—Gov. E. L. Philip has issued the following proclamation for Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 25:

"We have reached that season of the year when our harvest has been completed and we have been gathering and storing, and as we review the results of the year's effort we become conscious of the fact that we are again a favored people."

"The year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty goes into history as one of the most abundant crops, not only in Wisconsin but throughout the length and breadth of our land. Because of these bountiful crops we shall have a sufficient supply of food and even more, we shall have a large surplus of the products of the soil that will help the people of other lands who have been less fortunate than we."

Grateful for Crops

"For this very generous bounty that God by His will permitted to come to us, we should be truly grateful. All good things that come to us are the work of our own making, nor are they wholly due to any virtue of our own. It is, therefore, fitting that we receive these favors of Providence in a spirit of gratitude and that in accordance with our American custom we set aside a day to render thanks to Him who gave for the benefits received and take deeper thought upon the duties which such benefits impose upon us."

"Not all the world is so favorably situated. Across the sea many people are still suffering from poverty, hunger as a result of the great World War. This is particularly true in the countries with which we have been at war."

Grateful for Crops

"In view of the large surplus of food produced in our country during this year, let us be grateful in our hearts to the women and children, and to the helpless of all classes who live in the countries of Europe that have been made barren by the ravages of war. Now that hostilities have ended, and peace has been established, we Americans can well afford to deal with our former enemies in a spirit of charity and particularly with those who because of their youth or age or other reasons did not take up arms against us."

People Are Patient

"We have passed through two years in the period of reconstruction following the close of the war. It is a genuine blessing for us that hostilities were not again renewed and that we have been able to pass through this critical period of our country without any serious disturbances, and while we have not yet reached the point where we can say that present conditions have been restored, we have reason to believe that we shall find our economy balanced before long and that good order will prevail in the balance of our nation during this period.

"In some respects has been a critical time; however, the people have borne it all with patience, which speaks well for the stability of our population and the popularity of our government with the people."

Hope

"We have passed through a great and important election. The will of the people has been honestly recorded and the majority has calmly accepted the results and the people of every shade of political belief seem to have joined in the wish that the administration may be successful and that it will promptly conclude treaties of peace with the nations with which we have been at war, and establish order and good will and faith in the government at home."

"These events are all first importance to our people, and we must not be ungrateful for God's guidance in bringing them about. Therefore I, Emanuel L. Philipp, governor of the state of Wisconsin, in conformity with the decision of the president of the United States, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November, Thanksgiving Day, and I recommend that the people meet on that day in their accustomed places of worship and acknowledge their indebtedness to us during the past year and ask His guidance in the settlement of the many difficult tasks we have before us."

## GREATER INTEREST AROUSED IN BOOKS

Many children, parents, teachers and friends have availed themselves of the opportunity to see the exhibit of children's books held this week at the Public Library. The object of Children's Book Week is to urge children to want books of their own, and the parents and friends to purchase more and better books for them.

Groups of books suitable for boys, girls and tiny tots are arranged on tables in the adult department. There is a group of illustrated books, and also for the mothers to read to their children. In the interest of the teachers the children have been much interested in the display, and after school each day groups of them have been gathered around the tables to make the selection of the books they would like for themselves.

The library is extending its service of information about books. It lends books, but its function reaches far beyond that. It lets people know what books there are, and during this Children's Book Week the library has given service to those who are buying Christmas books for children and those who need suggestions. Here they see a wide variety here they have an opportunity of making a really intelligent choice, although the books are only on display. Book suggestions for the purchase of books or magazines will be gladly given at any time. A suggestive list can also be obtained at the library.

### SMILE, THEN SEND ORDERS, CLERK URGES

"Keep Smiling" cards are being sent out with checks by City Clerk E. J. Sartell. This advice however, is but secondary to that contained on the official seal of the card: "Please acknowledge check. You must present it, purchase order or orders for all bills rendered against the city of Janesville, by order of the mayor and common council."

Presentation of purchase orders is a step made necessary under the new system of accounting being installed at the city hall.

ST. MARY'S BAZAAR

Monday and Tuesday for benefit of St. Mary's church at St. Mary's hall. Aprons and fancy work. Food sale. Lunch served.

Dancing tonight. Four-piece orchestra. D. & L. Sweet Shop.

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Monday and Tuesday for benefit of St. Mary's church at St. Mary's hall. Aprons and fancy work. Food sale. Lunch served.

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# CITY TO BE RUN LIKE CORPORATION

Old Accounting System Discarded in Favor of Modern Methods.

Virtually a \$30,000,000 corporation, the city of Janesville will soon be operated as a corporation, not as it has been up until the rules and lines laid down by the officials of 20 and 50 years ago. By the last of next week, a complete new system of accounting and bookkeeping will be in full operation at the city hall. It was stated today by Mr. Seifert, former engineer of the state railroad, who has been here working about 180 different accounts. Budget making will be comparatively easy.

Although the manifold benefits of the new system have not been noticed by any great number of people, Mr. Seifert declares that it will result in the saving to the city of several thousand dollars within the next few years. The system is one especially designed for municipal use and is declared to be the latest and best. It has been installed and used successfully in a dozen Wisconsin cities, among them being Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Port Washington, Madison, Two Rivers, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Rhinelander, New London, Clintonville, and Portage, to name a few.

Will Prevent Discrepancies

Although the system will add to the duties and responsibilities of City Clerk E. J. Sartell and City Treasurer William Lennartz, it will reduce the city's liability, rather than increase it. The city's check at all times on the costs of city departments, preventing possible discrepancies, and showing at all times the size of the various funds. Under the old system this was not possible.

In the future the city will issue checks instead of city orders. Every check must bear three signatures. It must first be signed by the mayor and city clerk and counter-signed by the city treasurer.

"The old system was really no good," said Mr. Seifert. "Under it no attention could be paid to details. It was practically a hopeless job to try to find the cost of departments, or interest and bonds. It answered the needs of the time. Its installation will be a welcome addition to the city. We have ten funds and know there was some money in each. Under the new plan, we will have 150 different funds. Budget making will be comparatively easy."

Departments Run Wild

"All departments ran wild under the old system. There was no central head or watchful的眼睛. The school board, library board, vocational school and other departments issued city orders without the city treasurer learning of it until after they had been cashed. Under the new system every cent paid out by the city will be accounted for by these officials, the entire accounting system being centralized in the city clerk's and treasurer's office. The city clerk will be in fact a city comptroller. One of the savings of the checking system will be the saving in his department of \$10,000 to \$12,000 which formerly lay idle in the city hall vault. This money can now be put in the banks to draw interest at the contract rate, the city treasurer being required to pay only \$300 to

Clerk Keeps Records

"Under Janesville's old system, the city treasurer was the bookkeeper and the city clerk was little more than a necessary evil. It is only the cause of the honesty of most and presently of treasurers that the city has not lost money because the treasurers had practically full charge of the funds, with no real check on them. This led it to discrepancies. Now the new system the city clerk keeps all details but handles no money. At the end of each month, each city department must check with the records of the clerk and treasurer.

The fiscal year has been changed to January 1. I believe I have it conform with the yearly budget. All city orders issued prior to April 1, 1920, have been declared null and void. This action will be taken in January each year after this.

Compliments Accountants

Mr. Seifert complimented Mr. Sartell, Mr. Lennartz, and Miss Mayme Dulm, his assistant, for the active interest they have displayed in getting the new system started. He credits Mr. Sartell with being the only city official in the last five years to recommend the need of a new system and to petition the council for its adoption. He praises the water department with being the only branch having clear and accurate records.

Another new feature, which cannot be overlooked, until after tax collection begins in January, will be a combination assessment and tax roll which will eliminate a whole set of books that annually have required a month's time to write up. It will save a great deal of time and will be sent out to taxpayers instead of requiring them to stand in line in the city treasurer's office to inquire as to the amount of their taxes. They may then have the privilege of mailing checks or paying in the same manner they would pay their water bills.

How the "Spook" Is Done

When it comes to the time for me to produce a ghost I close one of the folded doors in the center panel I have had built, holding just large enough to accommodate a piece of clothes line, and at the same height from the floor as my neck.

I first pass the clothes line through the hole in the door, and ask one of the sisters to hold it, and that comes out the room end, the clothes line being round the door, and ask someone to tie it round my throat in any manner she may please, and with as many knots as desired.

Held by the Throat

This being done, I called the other person to gently pull his end of the clothes line, and, if he feels like it, to pull it until it is pulled round behind the closed door and close up to the drilled panel. When the clothes line will not pull through any farther, it is obvious that the knots round my neck are stopping it.

My husband is different. For the last thirty years we have been unable to live together because the things that happen when I go. Over and over again he has returned to me, but each time there has been an outburst of inexplicable mysteries, and he has had to go away. I took this house, hoping it would be different to the rest. It was quiet at first, and I was not afraid.

He has now come to me again, this time I am afraid he will go away and never risk seeing me again.

To hear this extraordinary story, told by an eminently sane old lady in guff tones, uneven with emotion, was in itself a strange experience. What happened afterwards was stranger still.

## Amazing Revelations By a Spirit Medium

The Woman Who Puzzled the Scientific World Now Confesses That She Was a Fraud.

WRITTEN BY MISS MOLLY WYNTER,  
(The World-Famous Medium)  
(Copyright 1920, by The International News Bureau, Inc., Boston, Mass.)

(These remarkable revelations are written by Miss Molly Wynter, the famous Medium in the Mask, whose amazing seances set all London talking. Miss Wynter tells exactly how the effects were produced which seemed so baffling, and today she lets readers into the secret of some of her weirdest mysteries.)

### CHAPTER V—THE FADED SPOOK

London.—There are singularly few materializing mediums in this country, and this fact probably accounts for the tremendous interest I put in the original and unique case of Miss Wynter. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and other investigators. The production of a ghost is naturally regarded as the highest point of mediumistic achievement, but the reader may wonder why more of the alleged mystics do not produce the produce of a "spirit" in their own right. The reason is that it requires a great deal of nerve to pass off a bogus ghost as the genuine article.

It is from me to suggest that the average medium does not possess a fair share of nerve. Some of them are more or less liberally equipped in this respect, but while they can carry on with less convincing "phenomena," the majority prefer not to take the larger risk of兢兢业业地 dealing with their own or other people's bodies.

Sooner or later every materializing medium meets with a sceptic who will break the circle and clutch at the supposed ghost. In every such case there is trouble for the sceptic or the medium: generally the former tries the wiles of an investigator, and that if you touch a ghost you will be grateful, and only too pleased to compensate you for the service.

You truly.

Where the Ghost Goes

Theoretically, a ghost emanates from the body of the medium, and if you touch the spook it flies back home so quickly that the medium does not even notice the shock.

At the Medium in the Mask.

"To the Medium in the Mask.

"Dear Madam, I had the pleasure of attending your seance last evening, and in consequence believe you can help me, if you will. To come at once to the point, the house is haunted. It is possible for you to trace the ghost and eradicate it. I should be more than grateful, and only too pleased to compensate you for the service.

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Sooner or later every materializing medium meets with a sceptic who will break the circle and clutch

# HUGE CARNIVAL IN FULL SWAY TONIGHT

Doors of Big Samson Foundry to Be Throw Open to Throngs for Three Nights.

Three nights of uncalled joy open at 7:30 tonight with the first night of the Samson Carnival at the huge foundry at Spring Brook and resume Monday and Tuesday night. The first week, heralded as the greatest entertainment of their kind ever given here, the whole series of shows—more than a score of them—will resemble the great bazaars seen in the largest cities of the country during the war. It is hoped.

There will be something doing every minute with the entire three nights filled with pep. The admission charge will be only 10 cents, the proceeds going to the Samson Employees' association for winter athletics and for the use of the Samson Building, new home of the association.

Four features are outstanding: 170 features will be intermixed. There will be continuous dancing on a specially prepared floor; a free concert given each evening for an hour starting at 7:30 o'clock; a grand offering of a Chevrolet touring car, and 18 contests with smiling, pretty girls as contestants.

Hundreds are Expected.

The carnival will be the big social doings for the next three nights. Old folks, young folks are planning to make it their rendezvous. Hundreds of dollars worth of valuable articles will be distributed free to those who attend.

Arrangements committees headed by George Perrigo, director of the Samson athletic department, with a large number of young men here, have been busily at work getting things ship-shape. The big show will be held in the core room of the great foundry, a room providing thousands of feet of floor space.

The 18 booths have been erected in the last days because of the immense room. Each will be tastily decorated and makes a most attractive and enticing appearance. When the thousands who will attend get into the large building and congregate the gaieties that are provided there should be a new-volleyed community spirit that might well be said to resemble a county fair in the winter time.

Officials to Talk.

Off in one corner of the big room, which has been fitted up like a carnival hall will be a "piano pavilion." This has been fenced off and the Orpheum orchestra will be on an elevated platform.

On each of the nights special ad-

dress will be made to the crowd.

Tonight the speaker will be Craig, president of the Samson Tractor company. Monday night, A. M. Oregon, manager of the new foundry, will talk. Tuesday night—the last night of the carnival—Mayor Thomas E. Welsh will make the welcoming address. A special stand has been erected at the side of the vast hall for the speakers.

Bargains on Hand.

Besides furnishing loads of amusement, the carnival will provide many wonderful bargains in handy articles. These have been done over by the merchants of the city who are zealous of keeping the athletic and entertainment spirit of the city at high pitch. For mesdames there are articles like a set of toilet goods or 100 pounds of granulated sugar, cut glass or a pair of puposes, etc.

For the men, a box of city cigars or a smoke shop, a pair of slippers or a traveling bag; for the youngsters, a junior camera or a ukulele; for everyone, gold pieces, candy, eats.

Ice cream, drinks and things to eat will be on sale during the carnival.

There will be a large variety of games to play in and the success of the affair will only be measured by the crowd.

H. E. McCoy, Janesville, representing Arbutus Bros., had a booth at the Samson carnival where cuts of Yukon coffee were given away free.

Miss M. J. Sullivan, Chicago, is in charge of the booth.

**MARRIAGE DENIED, NEWS SOURCE FALSE**

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Pippin and William J. Cunningham, published in the Gazette yesterday, is false, it developed today. Both parties deny having been to Rockford, where the marriage was said to have taken place. No license had been issued there.

Such stories are regrettable not only to the persons affected, but to the Gazette, which prides itself on accuracy. The information was carefully written on one paper and brought to the executive editor of the Gazette. It was signed with the name of Mrs. William Mc Cue. The announcement appeared bona fide.

The state law provides a heavy penalty for a person giving false information to the newspaper. An investigation is being made to determine who is guilty of sending in this news.

**MILD WEATHER BOON TO \$1,000,000 SALE**

Crowds resembling in size those generally seen on the streets of Janesville only just prior to the Christmas holidays surged through the business section today and all out of the stores in response to the million dollar sale put on in cooperation by the retailers. Every store was jammed with people buying. Only a comparative few shoppers were seen.

Most of the people from out of town arrived here at noon and thereafter by motor, bicycle and automobile. The spring-like weather was said to be a boon to the sale.

With extra salespeople, the merchants are looking to having to keep open a trifle late tonight.

**SALE OF THRIFT STAMPS NORMAL**

The sale of Thrift stamps in the grade and high schools is continuing, according to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, and a considerable number are sold each Friday. It is expected that there will be a drive in the near future to sell more of them among the school children. In the grades, all the teachers sell every week and John Arbutus, of the faculty sells at the high school.

**NEW JACKSON BRIDGE IS WELL LIGHTED**

Jackson street bridge took on the aspect of the grand white Way last night with its ornamental post lights were lighted for the first time. The posts and glassware were installed yesterday and blazed forth in full force last night.

**Emerald Grove School To Have Box Social**

A Thanksgiving program and box social will be given at Emerald Grove school at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Nov. 23.

## Looking Around

**IN ORCHESTRA.**  
Miss Eleanor Porter, Janesville, is violin in a 30-piece orchestra of the Methodist church appearing in a series of concerts in Pasadena, Calif.

**GRIDIRON OFFICIALS.**  
Victor E. Hemming and Elbridge Field went to Stoughton to officiate at the high school football game there this afternoon, the former to referee and the latter to act as umpire.

**BAKERY ENLARGED.**  
John Hagen is building a 25-foot extension at the rear of the Bake Rite bakery. Concrete blocks are being used.

## SUPERVISORS WILL VOTE ON SALARIES

Score of Other Important Matters Listed for Meeting Next Week.

With several postponed matters and a number of new ones to come up, the Rock county board of supervisors meets in adjourned session at the court house here at 10:30 a. m. next Tuesday. The last meeting was held on November 11.

Reason for adjourning at that time was because of a delay in the report of the equalization tax committee due to an error in the report of the treasurer of Fostoria which necessitated the changing of the entire set of books. Another cause was the fight between Janesville and Beloit on the proposition of equalization.

Other matters to come up will be the plan to investigate the Edgerton way to determine whether it would have been cheaper and more advisable for the county to contract with a private concern to build the road instead of letting it to the hands of the county highway's committee to construct. This investigation is advance by W. S. Perrigo.

Snow removal from the Janesville-Beloit road was laid upon the table by the board at this session and it is believed will remain there. With the suggestion of C. E. Moore, county highway commissioner, to lend the county highway to the chamber of commerce of the two cities for the use in removing snow, was tabled, this matter may be lifted and passed with the provision that the cost of operating the machinery be paid for out of the joint funds of the two cities.

The matter of appointment of committee and county officers will come up. There is a vacancy on the county committee for public schools and also on the trustees of the poor farm.

Salaries, if there are to be any changes, must come up at this meeting. The board adjourned in July that the matter of salaries could be taken up at the annual session, which occurs in November.

It is expected that two days will be consumed in the adjourned meeting.

**FAMILY LEFT ON ACCOUNT OF CLIMATE**

The statement published that Mrs. Martha Stone and her wife came to Janesville from Arizona to stay, to avoid trouble conditions there is untrue, according to Mrs. Stone. Unhealthy climatic conditions led the family to move here.

Try our Home Made Peanut Cluster. D. & L. Sweet Shop.

## 6 per cent Municipal Bonds at par

Free from Federal Income Taxes \$100,000  
City of Wahoo, Neb.  
1% Bonds  
Due June 1, 1920, matures 1921 to 1939. Interest payable Dec. and June in Chicago.  
\$500 denomination.  
Wahoo is 40 miles west of Omaha.  
County seat of Saunders Co., which is first in state in value of crops raised.  
Wahoo has three railroads, five banks, good schools, etc.  
Price, par and interest.

**The Hanchett Bond Co.**

Inc. 1910  
Municipal Bonds  
JOHN O. HANCHETT  
Resident Partner  
485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

**Old Dutch COFFEE**

45c lb., 3 lbs.

**\$1.25**

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying.

Blended only from choicest selections.

I want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods"

**Dedrick Bros.**

115 W. Milwaukee St.

**RED RIVER VALLEY MORTGAGES**

INTEREST 6 1/4%

\$6500—Secured by first mortgage on 153 acre farm in Richland Co., North Dakota, 1 1/2 miles from Galtchuk. Examined and appraised at \$16000.

\$10,000—Secured by first mortgage on 40-acre farm in Richland Co., North Dakota, 3 1/2 miles from Kent. Examined and appraised at \$25,400.

\$14,000—Secured by first mortgage on 220-acre farm, in Wilmot Co., Minnesota, 8 1/2 miles from Kent. Examined and appraised at \$32,000.

The above loans offered subject to completion and prior sale to

**Net 6 1/4% Annual Interest**

**KASPER'S UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA**

60c PER POUND.

Those who have used it will have no other.

"We Deliver the Goods."

**GOLD-STABECK CO.**

(Minneapolis)  
Janesville Office  
15 W. Milwaukee St.

C. J. SMITH, Mgr.

Established over a quarter century.

**E. A. ROESLING**

Corner Center and Western Aves.

7 Phones—All 128.

## CITY PAYS HONOR TO FALLEN SOLDIER

Military Escort for Body of Charles Lyke—Flags at Half Mast.

With all the flags in the city at half mast Janesville's third military funeral for a soldier killed overseas during the World war was held yesterday for Charles Lyke. He was killed in January, 1918, in a train accident while on his way to Germany with the army of occupation.

With the coffin surrounded with pallbearers from the American Legion, services were said at the Rockford First Methodist church by Rev. S. V. Fuchs. Interment was at Oak Hill cemetery where a military squad fired three volleys. As the casket was lowered taps were sounded.

Pallbearers were, Ervin J. Sartorius, Robert Cunningham, Kendall Johnson, J. E. Kehry, H. Britt and Albert Arban. Sergeant H. A. Hallenbeck had charge of the firing squad which consisted of Edward Johnson, Mecca Johnson, Frank Craig, Walter McPhee, Joseph Schlater, Stephen O'Connor, Darrel Sutliff and Matthew Ryan.

Private Lyke is survived by his wife who lives at 115 Prospect avenue, this city. His parents, one sister and four brothers live in the town of Rock.

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Reason for adjourning at that time was because of a delay in the report of the equalization tax committee due to an error in the report of the treasurer of Fostoria which necessitated the changing of the entire set of books. Another cause was the fight between Janesville and Beloit on the proposition of equalization.

Other matters to come up will be the plan to investigate the Edgerton way to determine whether it would have been cheaper and more advisable for the county to contract with a private concern to build the road instead of letting it to the hands of the county highway's committee to construct. This investigation is advance by W. S. Perrigo.

Snow removal from the Janesville-Beloit road was laid upon the table by the board at this session and it is believed will remain there. With the suggestion of C. E. Moore, county highway commissioner, to lend the county highway to the chamber of commerce of the two cities for the use in removing snow, was tabled, this matter may be lifted and passed with the provision that the cost of operating the machinery be paid for out of the joint funds of the two cities.

The matter of appointment of committee and county officers will come up. There is a vacancy on the county committee for public schools and also on the trustees of the poor farm.

Salaries, if there are to be any changes, must come up at this meeting. The board adjourned in July that the matter of salaries could be taken up at the annual session, which occurs in November.

It is expected that two days will be consumed in the adjourned meeting.

**FAMILY LEFT ON ACCOUNT OF CLIMATE**

The statement published that Mrs. Martha Stone and her wife came to Janesville from Arizona to stay, to avoid trouble conditions there is untrue, according to Mrs. Stone. Unhealthy climatic conditions led the family to move here.

Try our Home Made Peanut Cluster. D. & L. Sweet Shop.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. George Viney  
Funeral services for Mrs. George Viney were held from St. Patrick's church at 5 o'clock this morning, Rev. James F. Ryan officiating.

The pallbearers were, James L. John, Lawrence J., Charles, Francis and George Cronin. The honorary bearers were members of the Women's Catholic Order of Precious St. Patrick's church as follows: Misses Katherine Ann Lyons, Rose Ryan, Elizabeth Birmingham and Elizabeth Madden.

Caligero Bosco, on trial at Rockford for the murder of Frank Farace last July, broke down and confessed his guilt and was sentenced to life imprisonment in Illinois state prison at Joliet by Judge R. H. Welsh, of the Winnebago county circuit court.

The change of Bosco's plea from not guilty came suddenly after the testimony of witnesses had shattered his defense. The attorney for the defense made a plea of leniency on the ground that Bosco had no "malice" and that he was "the tool of others."

In broken accents Bosco told the court that he came to Beloit from East Moline, Ill., two weeks before the murder. He said he had been held up and forced to kill Farace by John Caruso and Joe Russo and had been threatened with his life if he failed. He declared that he knew no reason why Caruso and Russo should want Farace murdered other than that Farace had planned to get the christening of a child of Carmello Coccivero, which both the men were godfathers.

Closure Dan Torrisi

Before confessing to the court to the stabbing of Farace 41 times in the Turtie Creek bottoms near the state line, Bosco cleared Dan Torrisi of Beloit and Bernach of Rockford, Italian detectives of the rank of captain, after three years' meritorious service. Adjutant Bittorf may now perform marriages under the regulations of the corps.

Five classes were organized and four teachers were chosen: Robert Cribb, A. C. Preston, H. S. Lovell and H. Traver. Students of the evening class are: A. Markham, superintendent of the Sunday school; A. E. Matheson, Leo Powers and the four teachers.

**AT MERCY HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Deau, 525 Park avenue, a girl, Friday morning.

J. A. Goethe, 806 Milwaukee avenue, was operated on today for appendicitis.

Miss Freda Deetwiller, Monroe, had her tonsils removed yesterday.

H. T. Sweeney, Edgerton, was operated on for appendicitis.

Other operations yesterday were:

P. C. Dunn, Weston; Miss Smith, Brooklyn; and Miss Flora Belle Wetmore, Janesville, this city, was re-admitted for treatment.

Joe Frazzato declared by Farace in his dying statement to have been the man who held him helpless while he was beaten him. He is now in trial in the circuit court at Rockford. Frazzato bases his defense on the plea that he did not hold Farace but had tried to separate him and that the bloodstains on his clothing were from the clothing of Bosco when he held him up for his money.

## The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
Harry H. Hiles, Publisher. Stephen Hiles, Editor.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 25¢ a count line, average 2 words to the line. Obituaries: Card of Thanks: Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the paper.

## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market or flour and community house.

More and better schools, girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Binks the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

The hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music

for the people all the year.

Provide a place for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

## PREPAREDNESS.

News from the city of Salem, O., of a typhoid fever epidemic involving the people of the whole city, with 800 cases so far, is a warning to all other cities. Typhoid, as the medical knowledge we have shows, is only communicable through the bowels. The city of Salem has typhoid because of the polluted water furnished by the city. Outdoor closets, sewage in the streams, failure to isolate cases of the disease, are some of the original causes of typhoid. Salem calls for help. The city needs ambulances and nurses. The Board of Health of Janesville has called public attention and will present to the council the fact that we are without any ambulance. The need of one is emphasized by the coming of winter and the possibility of contagious disease. Here is where preparedness counts, and there should be no delay in securing the proper equipment to care for an epidemic.

## PRICES OF PRODUCTS AND THE CONSUMER.

There will always be a difference of opinion between the producer and the consumer as to the justice of prices. It is inevitable. They are the bargainers, and the attitude of the one toward the other has been the story of business from the beginning of time and trade. In no land has it been solved to the satisfaction of both. The consumer is never organized and it is to be doubted if he ever will or can be. But the producer can and in part is and will be organized more so than now. We are just passing through a serious economic readjustment and both parties to the daily transactions of life are complaining, and both have a great deal of justice on either side for the complaint. To combat this lowering of prices the American Farm Bureau and other organizations are starting a plan by which no wheat will be placed on the market unless the price is fixed by the producers. The middleman and the speculator is to be entirely eliminated. It is to be doubted if the holding of wheat and the refusal to place it on the market will bring about a stabilization of prices to the advantage of the grower. It may injure some speculator or work a hardship for a time to some consumers, but eventually other things than merely holding wheat will govern the price. The very fact that the wheat is in the elevators will make the price eventually on the basis of supply, whether it is placed on the market in quantities or not. The very fact that Canada and Argentina have enormous wheat crops effects the market in America without a bushel being shipped here or sold anywhere. It is a large question and should be attacked with fearlessness as well as in fairness. Wheat gambling, selling of futures, margining the grain of any kind, should be stopped and forever cease.

There is no more reason why a set of men should be able to make a few millions with the applause of the watching public than there is for a man to openly run a faro or roulette game of the Monte Carlo kind in every city in the country under approval of law. Of the two evils the margin grain speculator is perhaps the worse for the public. The farmer is entitled to a serious grievance. His grain, raised under hard conditions, and of which the cost of production is to him a keen knowledge, is sold at a market price fixed largely now as a gamble.

## WE'LL MATCH MR. HOHENZOLLERN.

The Gazette was in error Friday in stating that the Kaiser had received \$60,000,000 from Germany. That should have been \$60,000,000 florins or \$8,640,000 in gold. We look to the former Kaiser to give a large part of this to the fund now being raised for the starving German children. Surely he must have a generous feeling toward a land which has treated him so tenderly after he had wrecked the nation, been the cause of some 10 million deaths in the land of which he was the sacred "Father," and made "starving German children" possible. America might say to Germany that we will raise in the United States, dollar for dollar, against what William Hohenzollern contributes in the gold he has received from his former people. That would be eminently fair and justice will be acknowledged even by Ozaukee county.

## LEAGUE CHANGING THE COVENANT.

It will be a violent shock to the Wilson followers who have insisted that in attempting to make reservations in the covenant of the League of Nations, we were breaking faith with those others who also signed the treaty, to learn that the League Council in session at Geneva has begun an amendment of that sacred document. One of the objections raised has been the necessity of registering all treaties made by any League member with the secretariat and the qualifying clause permitting the League Council to pass upon such treaties. Now the member from Holland wants this article amended and "reservations" incorporated.

May we not expect from the White House a ringing rebuke about the "audacity" of such an act? We certainly ought, that consistency be maintained. Before the council is over we are likely to have many other changes and amendments submitted. The "perfect" covenant seems to need additional perfection. The situation arising daily at the League Council sessions, confirms the wisdom of the senate in its action in demanding reservations and seeking protection to America.

## Salt Lake City Smoke

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 20.—Do you dislike smoke? Do you resent the intimate way in which it intrudes into your eyes, ears, throat, and nose? If so, you can help the rest of suffering mankind, which shares this antipathy, by adopting a few simple precautions. You can see that your household heating plant is in good working condition, and that the person who operates it has some reason for thinking he can do so.

Many and mysterious have been the investigations made of smoke. Numerous devices have been recommended for combating it. But it remained to Salt Lake City to prove that the cause of smoke is mere carelessness, due to inefficient heating plants and ignorant operators. It came to pass like this: \* \* \*

Salt Lake City has always had a peculiarly irritating smoke problem. For six or seven months in the year the Utah capital is an ideal place of residence. It is over four thousand feet high; its climate is dry and balmy, and it has some of the most attractive home sites to be found in this country. But in the late fall and winter when the air becomes chilly and artificial heat necessary, the city sheds a good deal of its charm. For then it is enveloped in dense fog of smoke, which blots out whole portions of the landscape, ruins the dispositions of industrious housewives, and almost obscures the bright Utah sun.

Yet Salt Lake is not a great industrial city like Pittsburgh and Cleveland, where one expects to see smoke. It manufactures various things, of course, and it is the largest smelting center of the West, but neither the manufacturing nor the smelting accounts for the smoke. The cause lies in the beautiful, protecting hills. These cut the city off from draft, so that when the smoke rises from its chimneys there is no wind to blow it away.

Naturally, this state of affairs has been a great worry to such an enterprising town as this, so last fall it called upon the Government for scientific assistance. The Government sent Mr. Osborn Monnett, Fuel Engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, to make an investigation by a cooperative arrangement among that body, the University of Utah and the municipality. Mr. Monnett spent several months in Salt Lake City, making all sorts of tests and experiments, sometimes on the ground, sometimes in an airplane, and often on the threshold of local heating plants.

The results of this investigation, while peculiar to the special problem of Salt Lake City—namely, its lack of wind—should also be of great interest to all other cities irritated by smoke problems. For they prove conclusively, as has been said, that smoke is largely due to carelessness and faulty equipment in the operation of individual heating plants.

Mr. Monnett's first act was to test the local fuel supply, which many janitors in the city indignantly asserted was abominably inefficient. He was therefore surprised to find it of higher quality than that used by most western cities, and certainly not to blame for the smoke.

The next step was to analyze the smoke itself and discover its various ingredients.

"The most harmful ingredient of smoke pollution," declared Mr. Monnett, "is soot which results from the burning of coal in large industrial plants, domestic stoves and furnaces. It is a mixture of carbon, tarry products of coal distillation, sulphur acids and ash. Taken in with the air we breathe, it lodges in the throat and nasal passages and the finer particles get into the lungs. The presence of tar and sulphur acids makes it an active irritant and predisposes the breathe to throat trouble and pneumonia. It is this soot which also soils the clothing and injures vegetation."

Curiously enough, Mr. Monnett found that the most harmful kind of smoke was caused not by the large industrial or high-pressure plants, but by the smaller household stoves and furnaces. "Smoke from high-pressure plants," he says, "tends to be high in ash and contains little tarry matter. Smoke from low-pressure plants and domestic stoves is the harmful kind, being higher in tarry acids and oily products of combustion."

"The study of the effect of smoke on health is still in the experimental stage," he adds, "but it is agreed that the long-continued breathing of smoke polluted air lowers physical vitality.

It has also been proved that vegetation is injured by smoke—especially smoke rays. In the West considerable smelting has taken place between farmers and smelters as a result of damage done to crops and livestock by sulphur dioxide."

With the beginning of the heating season in Salt Lake City, Mr. Monnett went on to explain, "the amount of coal smoke begins to increase until in December or January the city is often hidden in a pall of fog and smoke so dense that it is impossible to distinguish objects at 100 yards' distance. Some of this smoke is undoubtedly of a natural nature."

But it was not until the Fuel Engineer came to an investigation of individual heating plants that real light was shed on the problem. Here it was once apparent that a great deal of smoke was due to carelessness. In a surprising number of instances the heating plants were dilapidated and faulty, the firemen ignorant and inefficient. "Large power and heating plants have in the part of the city. Some of these plants are in a rundown, not to say dangerous condition, and should be rebuilt or abandoned at once."

The supervision of operating plants on the part of the city is absolutely essential to the elimination of smoke. Smoke-prevention apparatus is not sufficient. Many of the plants investigated were already equipped with such apparatus but through faulty operation were causing a great deal of smoke." The following cases are illustrative:

One plant investigated was equipped with one ideal sectional heater. The boiler, however, was found apparently full of soot, and the check damper was out of adjustment, so that it could not be properly operated. These defects were adjusted and the firemen were given some much-needed advice as to how to start and care for his fire, after which the smoke from this particular plant ceased. There was no need for it to return, according to the fuel expert, if the instructions were properly followed.

Another plant, causing a great deal of smoke, was found to contain much broken equipment, and was attended only indifferently by a fireman who also worked in a garage some distance away.

"In another plant," said Mr. Monnett, "we found that the fireman, who also attended several other plants, piled the coal up to the fire door, so that it was impossible to get air through the fire-bed. The fire lay there and smoldered for hours. The plant was inefficient and it was almost impossible to keep the office warm. If this fire had been fired properly, it would have given ample heat and no smoke at the same time."

In his recommendations for curbing the smoke nuisance in Salt Lake City, Mr. Monnett advocated the creation of a municipal smoke commission consisting of engineers, authorized to inspect the heating plants of the city. Plans for new heating plants, even in residences, should be passed upon by this commission, he believes, and old plants should be brought up to an efficiency basis by proper installations and supervisions. A law requiring the operators of boilers to be licensed would also be a desirable thing, he suggested, not only to reduce the amount of smoke, but to promote the safety of the public from boiler explosion. He also urged the use of gas and electricity for cooking in place of coal.

In the meantime the proposition is being held up by some experiments which tend to show that the use of oil shale with coal prevents smoke. For oil shale in Utah is cheaper than artificial heating equipment.

Among the missing telegrams of condolence to President Wilson following the election, was one from former Secretary Lansing.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

## THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is the time when we give prayers of thanks for all we see. For the joy has come our way with every week an everyday; just to show our gratitude. We load the table down with food. An' go to work to eat our fill. The mother says we'll all be fine.

I've stuffed myself a dozen ways through forty-two Thanksgiving's days; I guess I've eaten cranberry sauce, enough to kill a ploughman's horse, if turkey hurts a man, I won't. I wonder how I've lived now! Of helpings I've had three or four. An' I've to pass my plate for more.

I would make a stack full six feet high To measure all the pumpkin pie I've risked my life to eat away. In real observance of the day, It goes on which the Lord provides, An' I've fixed up by a cook besides, Can deal a man a fatal blow. I should have died long years ago.

I've et preserves an' candied yams And Huber's mush an' sugar'd ham. Bound to feed a regiment; I've unto my heart's content, An' spite of all the doctors say, So I just let 'em eat their fill. Though mother says they'll all be ill.

Drum sticks or wings or piece of breast, Which ever part they like the best I load upon their plates on 'say. "Now get that back here right away, Eat all you've got before you then. Send up your plate to me again, Let out your voice. This is the way To celebrate Thanksgiving Day."

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By BOY K. MOELTON

## SHORT MEASURE

I'll start this column at the top, And downward line by line I'll drop; I'll pop when guest I have to drop, And when I'm done I'll have to stop, Regardless of how small the crop.

"Retirement first" will be the new administration's policy. However, there is no chance to get the boys "into the retrenchments before Christmas."

Women are forever saying they "expected so much" of their husbands, and that their disillusion was therefore cruel. As a matter of fact, women say that as means of indicating their husbands for good. Every bride has a father, who has a husband, and long enough to know about deal about him. She hopes her husband will be different, but she has heard other women talk enough to cause her to suspect that he won't be. Girls are not as afraid of men and mice as they pretend. We know as much about marrying as we know about life; there is no excuse to be disappointed about either.

Love is usually regarded as a divine thing; every one should toy with, but it is a devilish little affair that should not be seriously watched. Rum and cigarette sends though they are have been bothered me; but love has been whipping me vigorously; ever since I was twelve years old.

Who's Who Today

ELIHU ROOT

ELIHU ROOT, conceded to be one of the most eminent of living statesmen and lawyers and a thorough student of international politics, is now considered President-elect Harding's probable choice for secretary of state. He has recently returned from Europe, where he went to aid in the formation of a world court.

Root's great-grandfather is said to have fought in the Civil War, and his grandfather in the War of 1812.

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## Pearl Island

By Henry C. Rowland.

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"You had better marry your piggy-man, I think," said my rather sulky reply to her. "Confidence. 'After my wife a bank account is a prime asset.'

"She shrugged. "I am not yet thirty-five," she retorted, "but it is already a major consideration. I could not possibly marry a man who was not rich."

To this frank statement, I ventured to ask if she could possibly manage to love such an undesirable, to which she answered shortly, "at least, I don't know, never having permitted herself the least of such a dangerous experiment. The topic appeared to distract her, for I noticed that her breath was coming deeper and there was a peculiar light in her smiling colored eyes. As to the course of the conversation, she asked suddenly if I never married and I told her of my sentimental flashe. She appeared to be rather amused.

"You are to be congratulated," said she. "A woman who would do a thing like that would not have made you happy very long. Now, while I cannot see Endi as a married woman, yet I would make my life on her constancy, one having taken a step. That girl's most fundamental quality is her girl's promise. And there is a sort of affection in her, though difficult of access. I doubt that she actually feels much for Geoffrey or myself, but she adored her aunts and once or twice I have surprised her in her ponies and her dogs. She is really a good girl, an enigma."

"But do you think that I would make her a desirable husband?" I asked, seriously. "Because if you did not think so you would never have made the suggestion."

She gave me a peculiar smile. "I judge you to be a bit that way, yourself," she said. "Your treatment of your people and their devotion to you. You are not a very good person, Jack. I don't know if I do not doubt there would be ructions and you want to do your own way. But I think that it would be a good way, and one that would appeal to the woman. As you appear to be fairly well endowed with this world's goods and that always helps, despite the sophistication of girls who are too lazy to be bothered with the responsibility of wealth."

I told her that I was sufficiently well off and would no doubt continue to be, so long as I stuck to business, but that muriel would never have a fair life for some years to come for the helpless victim who yielded to my pleading. Fancy your niece in such a setting!" I exclaimed. "She would want Klulu conventionally fumigated and sterilized the first of every month and demand the dismissal of any servant who a collar button. And as for your husband . . . merci, madame!"

I have since wondered if Endi might not possibly have overheard this conversation, for we were sitting on the veranda and I had seen her go down the stairs, apparently to tell the bishop's "water-monkey". A water-monkey (as people who have visited the tropics know) is a porous earthen pitcher which, when filled and suspended by its handles in a draught of air, cools the contents by evaporation of the fluid which it contains.

The bishop achieved his literary efforts with the aid of his water-monkey and a little gin. I had not observed Endi's return, but a few minutes after airing my remarks, she came round from the rear of the bungalow bearing a platter of the fish which I had caught that morning all nicely prepared for the stove. It was my job to scale and clean these delicious little fish and whether because I was having carelessly prepared my duties or because certain fragments of our conversation wafted through the water, Endi's fresh complexion was very high of color and there was an almost truculent swing of her shoulders as she swept past us.

Alice raised her eyebrows and snorted, but before anything was said, the bishop came waddling up and claimed my comments on his morning efforts. He was very pleased with me, was the worthiest of men, because I had insisted on his standing sole spokesman for his exhaustive treatise on Polynesia while not giving him the full value of my own first-hand knowledge of the subject. He was generous about sharing his "kudos" of his work with me, but eagerly admitted that a brief introduction over my name would be of great value to its success d'estime while in no way detracting or dividing the merit of his own observations, painstakingly compiled from three months of conscientious examination of local conditions. I felt that even the reverend gentleman that much for having exiled him to Trocadero.

**CHAPTER IV**

My talk with Alice had given me much food for reflection, especially as regards our social relations. For some reason, I found it extremely distasteful to think of her as a big, ruddy pearl cast to the rapsody of the person whom I thought of as the piggy-man."

"No doubt an might be a sufficiently amiable mate, a docile swine, a swine with a docile

spirit, for the delicate sentiments of a troglodyte for the female of his kind. This may sound brutally crude, but so would any elemental truth about man and woman relations if candidly expressed even though the expression happened to be less definitive than ours. It seemed to me that Alice, if not pre-

(To be continued.)

**ITALIAN WOMEN GIVEN VOTE BY DEPUTIES**

London.—The Italian chamber of deputies granted women the suffrage, says a Rome dispatch.

nicely, too good for this piggy-man, was much too fine for his inerits or appreciation from his champing snout. With such ideas milling in my head I got up the following morning, the pearls down, and with basket and fishing tackle, set out for the crater. Endi was only in part my basket contained a cake of soap, I proposed to bathe and wash my palms before proceeding to the lake and to return at the while the ladies were sleeping in their comfortable cots. It was their habit to rise rather late, take their dip in the little bight of the lagoon where the spring flowed into it and appear to our appreciative eyes at about 8 o'clock. I had a certain time agains swimming out over their heads for danger of sharks.

To this frank statement, I ventured to ask if she could possibly manage to love such an undesirable, to which she answered shortly, "at least, I don't know, never having permitted herself the least of such a dangerous experiment. The topic appeared to distract her, for I noticed that her breath was coming deeper and there was a peculiar light in her smiling colored eyes. As to the course of the conversation, she asked suddenly if I never married and I told her of my sentimental flashe. She appeared to be rather amused.

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I have since wondered if Endi might not possibly have overheard this conversation, for we were sitting on the veranda and I had seen her go down the stairs, apparently to tell the bishop's "water-monkey". A water-monkey (as people who have visited the tropics know) is a porous earthen pitcher which, when filled and suspended by its handles in a draught of air, cools the contents by evaporation of the fluid which it contains.

The bishop achieved his literary efforts with the aid of his water-monkey and a little gin. I had not observed Endi's return, but a few minutes after airing my remarks, she came round from the rear of the bungalow bearing a platter of the fish which I had caught that morning all nicely prepared for the stove. It was my job to scale and clean these delicious little fish and whether because I was having carelessly prepared my duties or because certain fragments of our conversation wafted through the water, Endi's fresh complexion was very high of color and there was an almost truculent swing of her shoulders as she swept past us.

Alice raised her eyebrows and snorted, but before anything was said, the bishop came waddling up and claimed my comments on his morning efforts. He was very pleased with me, was the worthiest of men, because I had insisted on his standing sole spokesman for his exhaustive treatise on Polynesia while not giving him the full value of my own first-hand knowledge of the subject. He was generous about sharing his "kudos" of his work with me, but eagerly admitted that a brief introduction over my name would be of great value to its success d'estime while in no way detracting or dividing the merit of his own observations, painstakingly compiled from three months of conscientious examination of local conditions. I felt that even the reverend gentleman that much for having exiled him to Trocadero.

**CHAPTER IV**

My talk with Alice had given me much food for reflection, especially as regards our social relations. For some reason, I found it extremely distasteful to think of her as a big, ruddy pearl cast to the rapsody of the person whom I thought of as the piggy-man."

"No doubt an might be a sufficiently amiable mate, a docile

spirit, for the delicate sentiments of a troglodyte for the female of his kind. This may sound brutally crude, but so would any elemental truth about man and woman relations if candidly expressed even though the expression happened to be less definitive than ours. It seemed to me that Alice, if not pre-

(To be continued.)

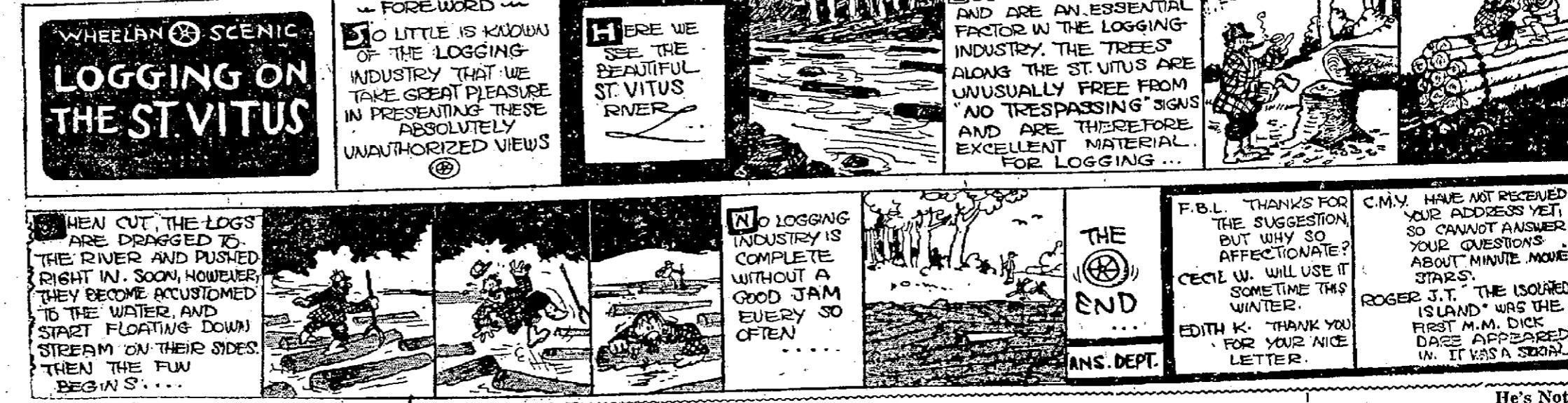
**ITALIAN WOMEN GIVEN VOTE BY DEPUTIES**

London.—The Italian chamber of deputies granted women the suffrage, says a Rome dispatch.

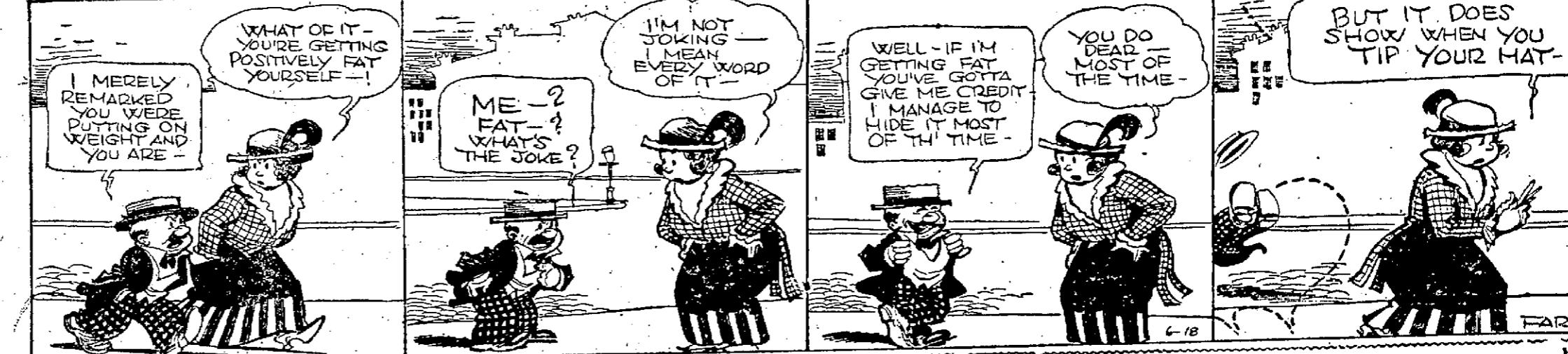
## BRINGING UP FATHER



## MINUTE MOVIES



## WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



## Gas Buggies—Pride goeth before a fall.



## ITALIAN WOMEN GIVEN VOTE BY DEPUTIES

London.—The Italian chamber of deputies granted women the suffrage, says a Rome dispatch.

**BILLY WHISKERS**

By FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

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# Climax of "Big Ten" Season Today--J. H. S. at Beloit

## TODAY'S GAMES MAY PRESENT A FINAL MIX-UP.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—The climax of the western football conferences 1920 season today presented six teams in a complicated mix-up for the first four games of the final stretch. Ohio, State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa and Chicago.

The center of attention was directed to Urbana, Illinois, where the 1919 champions, Illinois and Ohio State, met to decide the championship.

The standings, before the games today, were:

	Team	Won	Lost
Ohio State	4	0	
Illinois	4	1	
Wisconsin	3	2	
Indiana	2	3	
Iowa	3	3	
Chicago	2	3	
Northwestern	2	3	
Michigan	1	3	
Purdue	0	3	
Minnesota	0	3	

Ohio State is first place with an undefeated record and victories over Wisconsin, Michigan, Chicago and Purdue, was a slight favorite over the Illini. However, the latter team, playing on its own field, was determined to offset the defeat given it by Wisconsin.

Wisconsin, facing Chicago, was given the advantage by previous scores; Indiana was at Purdue in their annual battle. Iowa was out of the conference to tussle with the Ames Aggies at Ames. Northwestern received Notre Dame at Evansville in the most important of the non-conference games.

Michigan went north to grip with the Minnesota Gophers. Nebraska meets the Aggies at Lincoln in the only other game of importance in the middle-west.

## LAWRENCE LUNCH WINS AT WOODSTOCK

Shorty Levenick's Lawrence Lunch traveling team of six knights journeyed to Woodstock, Ill., last night and came back with a victory over the Owls. The travelers of the narrow margin of 11 pins. The Owls started out with a bang but the Lawrenceans came back in the next two games finishing with a high for a single game of 54.

McGee rolled high at 210 and Cornell second with 207, which was a tie with McGee's second score.

Lawrence Lunch

168 187 207 533

Kirkland 160 207 510 557

McGee 169 182 194 520

Lampert 167 186 194 54

Messick 167 186 194 54

Totals 383 507 534 2638

Oliver Typewriter 170

Michaels 167 178 170 514

Sobr 169 183 183 532

Hall 170 183 183 532

Shorting 170 186 186 561

Gripping 170 186 186 532

Totals 374 577 527 2673

High team score, single game, Lawrence Lunch, 534.

High team score, total three games, Lawrence Lunch, 2638.

High individual score, McGee, 210.

Second high individual score, Cor-

nell, 207.

## Bowling Scores

### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE WEST SIDE.

Hansen Furniture

Doran 145 155 156 456

Hanson 148 155 150 447

Hinde 145 167 147 463

Kressel 171 155 165 495

Totals 225 716 777 2218

Cudine 125 91 114 330

Gleason 125 91 114 330

Bohm 125 91 114 330

McDonald 125 91 114 330

Kressel 125 91 114 330

Totals 225 716 777 2218

Gleason 125 91 114 330

Bohm 125 91 114 330

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Bohm 125 91 114 330

McDonald 125 91 114 330





# Ford Motor Company

## Makes Important Announcement

The Ford Motor Company guarantees that there will be  
**No Further Reductions in the Price of Ford Cars**  
**and No Change from the Present Model**

**THIS** announcement is made to settle the rumors which have been out---that further reductions were to be made, and that there was also to be a new model.

### **102,000 CARS**

were manufactured and delivered during the month of October which is the greatest in the history of the Ford Motor Company. These Cars were sold and delivered at the 1914 Pre-War Prices.

Anyone contemplating buying a Ford Car should place their orders at once, as they are fully guaranteed against further reductions in price and change in model.

#### **Following are the 1914 Pre-War Prices:**

Runabout less Starter -	\$395	Touring less Starter -	\$440
Touring with Starter -	\$510		
Ford One-ton Truck with pneumatic tires -			\$545
Coupe with Starter and demountable rims -			\$745
Sedan with Starter and demountable rims -			\$795

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT.

Place your order with any of the following authorized Ford and Fordson dealers:

**Robert F. Buggs**

Janesville, Wis.

**Miller & Winn**  
Evansville, Wis.

**Robert F. Buggs**

Milton Junction, Wis.

**T. & T. Motor Co.**  
Edgerton, Wis.

**Harry Silverthorn**  
Orfordville, Wis.